

# Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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## Valley Star Wins Pacemaker Prize

By GREGORY J. WILCOX  
Feature Editor

The American Newspaper Publishers Association-Associated Collegiate Press has named the Valley Star as a winner in the 1973 Pacemaker competition. The award, given to the best two and four-year college newspapers, is the fourth one won by the Star in seven years.

Presentation of the award will take place at the ANPA-ACP convention in Chicago tonight.

Earlier this semester, the Star received an All-American rating, including marks of distinction in all areas judged, from the organization, the 33rd such award received by the paper.

### Dr. Koltai Congratulates Star

Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the L.A. Community College District and former instructor at Valley, commented, "I would like to congratulate the staff and editors for a job well done."

I concur with the findings of the committee and in times such as we are going through it is gratifying to see such excellent reporting. I am proud to be associated with the paper.

A special request for funds was presented to and approved by the Board of Trustees to send a delegation from Valley to the convention to receive the award. Making the trip are Marc Littman, editor-in-chief; Janet Svendsen, managing editor; Leo Garapedian, department chairman; and Edward A. Irwin, journalism instructor.

Garapedian said that the laboratory class responsible for putting out the paper gives students the "practical experience that is so necessary to journalism."

"As a result of this type of program, Valley College journalists have been able to publish a newspaper that has been consistently superior," he explained.

Irwin pointed out that, "We as members of the teaching staff are particularly proud of such an award because it represents the judgment of professionals in the field that our performance is superior."

### Star Wins More Pacemakers

Roger Graham, the journalism professor who advised the editorial page last spring, remarked that no other college or university has won more Pacemakers than the Star.

"The department at Valley tries to teach responsible type of journalism—where the news is treated fairly—and this is considered to be the type that should be printed throughout the country," Graham said.

"So many times the staff gets nothing but negative feedback due to the nature of the stories, and this award is a moral booster for all the hard work that goes into putting the paper out," he added.

### List of Staff

The staff responsible for turning out the award-winning paper included as follows: Clyde Weiss, editor-in-chief; Chris Preimesberger, advertising director; Dianne Grosskopf, managing editor; Lew Snow, city editor; William Allen Yuden, news editor; Marc Littman, associate news editor.

Also, George L. Phillips and Larry Allen, sports editors; Mike Zugsmith, fine arts editor; Vanessa Finan, associate fine arts editor; Lynda Kudelko, club editor; Susan Reckon, feature editor; Pam Koontz, copy editor; Ursula Pearson, assistant copy editor; Steve DuBany, chief photographer; Jimi Delany, associate chief photographer; and Steven Butz, cartoonist.

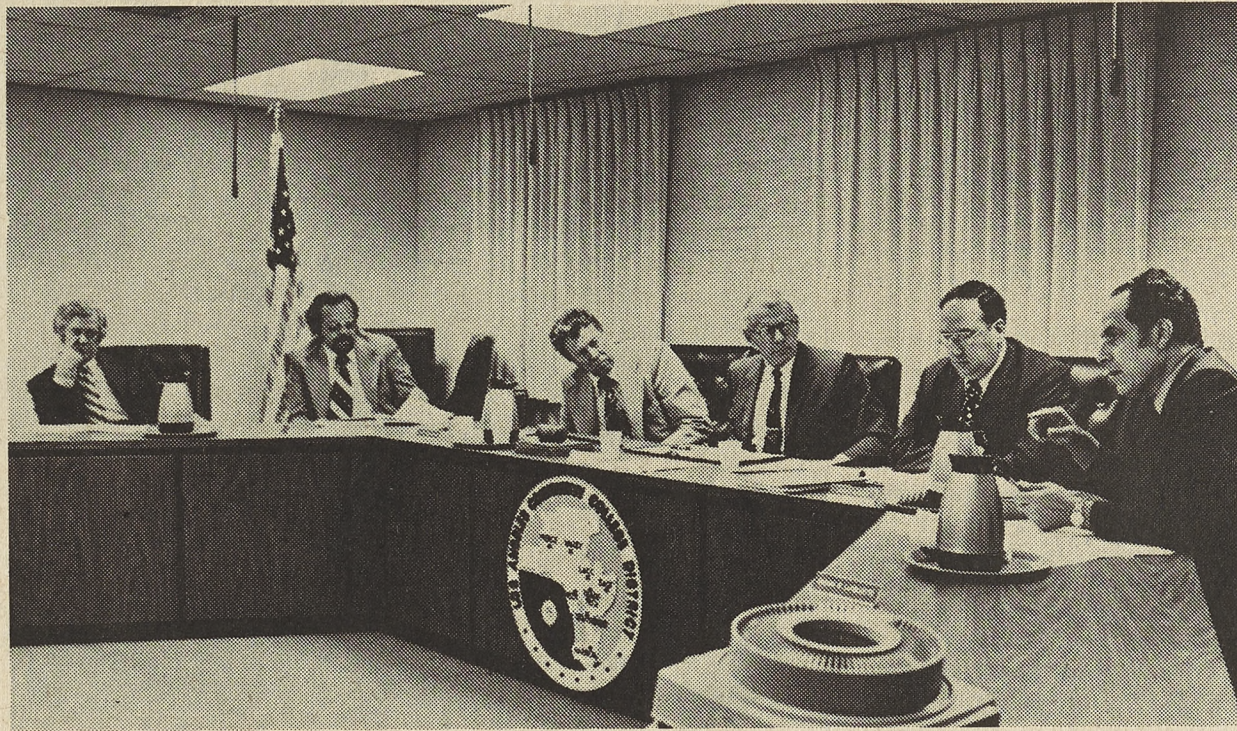
Faculty advisors were Leo Garapedian, Roger Graham, Edward A. Irwin, Henry LaLane, and William Payden.

## Outreach Slates Slides on Spain For Travelogue

Angelo S. Villa, world traveler and professor of Spanish at Valley College, will narrate his color slide "Adventures in Spain" travelogue at 6 p.m. tonight at Pacoima Recreation Center, 10943 Herrick Ave., Pacoima.

There is no charge for this Community Services offering by one who recently received a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellowship to continue his research in Spain next spring. His research will feature early Roman castles.

This event is the first of the cultural programs to be offered by the Valley College Outreach Program.



BOARD MEMBERS APPROVED a new master plan calling for nearly \$88 million of construction over the next 10 years. Seated from left to right are

board members Arthur Bronson, Dr. Kenneth Washington, Dr. Ralph Richardson, Frederic Wyatt, Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor, and J. William Orozco.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

## Chicano Activists To Speak; Seale Slated for Nov. 13

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Managing Editor

The A.S.-organized and sponsored Campus Speaker Series is scheduled to commence on Nov. 6 when three speakers involved in the Chicano movement will present their ideas to students in the Free Speech Area at 11 a.m.

Mariana Hernandez, an activist in the Chicano liberation movement, will be one of the speakers. A course on Chicanas (the first of its kind in the country) was first taught by Ms. Hernandez at Cal State Los Angeles. She was an invited speaker at the first Conferencia de las Mujeres por la Raza in Houston in 1971.

Miguel Pendas, also slated to speak, aided in organizing the first Chicano moratorium in Northern California. A field columnist for the socialist weekly, "The Militant," Pendas spent much time this summer covering the United Farm Workers strike.

Olga Rodriguez, another speaker, campaigned for mayor of Los Angeles this year. A member of the National Committee of the Young Socialist Alliance, Ms. Rodriguez has been noted for having participated in every major Chicano youth conference since 1969.

### Seale Scheduled

Bobby Seale, co-founder and chairman of the Black Panther Party, is scheduled to speak at Valley on Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area, according to Bill Lamphar, commissioner of social activities. He will appear through Valley's A.S.-organized and sponsored Speaker Series Program.

Seale, 37, founded the Black Panthers with Huey Newton in 1966. Last year, he campaigned for the office of mayor in Oakland, the city where the Black Panther movement began.

During Seale's mayoral campaign, the Panthers set up and sponsored 13 medical clinics for the detection and treatment of sickle-cell anemia, opened a legal clinic staffed by volunteer lawyers, and gave away more than 50,000 15-lb. bags of food.

Seale wrote a book entitled "Seize the Time." It is about the Black Panther Party and Huey Newton.

James Corman, congressman representing California's 22nd district, is slated to speak on Nov. 20 at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Corman, a Democrat, was born in Galena, KS. He attended UCLA and USC. Corman held a seat on the Los Angeles City Council from 1957 to 1961. He served on the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders in 1967 and was elected to the House of Representatives in 1970.

## Prop. 1 Backed By Republicans; Fees Ruled Out

The Valley College Republicans at their recent club meeting voted unanimously to support Proposition 1, the tax limitation initiative.

Mark Rosenthal, Republican Club president, stated, "We support the tax initiative because we feel it is a forward looking attempt to limit taxes and offer relief to the taxpayer."

In response to criticism of the initiative because of possible tuition fees, Dave Maiorana, Republican Club first vice-president, commented, "The level of services provided by the state will not fall below the present level."

Maiorana also stated that there are provisions in the initiative that allow the state legislature to allocate funds in support of present state programs, including education.

He further stated that because of this safeguard in the initiative, tuition costs for community colleges is a myth.

In addition, Maiorana suggested that all Valley students read the synopsis provided by the Los Angeles County registrar of voters before voting next Tuesday. "I think it will clear up a lot of questions," he added.

## Board OK's Construction For District

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees has approved a master plan calling for nearly \$88 million of construction over the next 10 years. The 10 Year Plan, which provides for 52 major projects on all eight Los Angeles Community College campuses, was authorized at a special board meeting last week.

The 10 Year Plan will now be sent to the California state chancellor's office for evaluation in relation to statewide collegiate needs. The L.A. Community College District, which accommodates at least 108,000 students, comprises one-tenth of the state's community college enrollment.

### Plan Can Be Changed

"Approval does not lock the district into any hard and fast plan," J. R. Brick, the board's business manager, advised. "While the 10 Year Plan represents our present intentions, these can be changed as educational priorities and conditions are modified," Brick explained as he presented the plan.

Brick also stated that funding for the 10 Year Plan will come from five basic sources, the most important of which, he said, was the State Construction Act, from which at least \$73 million is projected to come.

### Valley Gets \$644,070

Los Angeles Valley College has three projects included in the plan, amounting to \$644,070 in construction costs. The plan states that at least \$237,070 will be available for the construction of a swimming pool at Valley for the 1976-77 school year. The plan also provides for the construction of an addition to the Administration Building and completion of the Campus Center.

The swimming pool at Valley is

slated to be paid for from Community Service tax funds. The board approved the expenditure of \$332,000 for the addition to the Administration Building, which is expected to emanate from local district funds. Seventy-five thousand dollars was appropriated for the completion of the Campus Center basement, which was designed to accommodate classes and community services. The 49x99 foot room is expected to be paid for out of student body funds, the Community Services Tax, and local district funds.

Construction priorities throughout the district were established in two ways. "Each college listed is proposed projects according to educational needs and the district also set priorities within each source of funding," Brick, the main coordinator of the plan, advised.

### Plan Highlights

Certain proposed highlights of the plan include construction of permanent facilities at West Los Angeles and Southwest Colleges, a new library for East Los Angeles, and a music building and library for Harbor College.

Pierce College in Woodland Hills was awarded plans for a performing arts or drama building, an engineering building slated to house a second generation computer system in its new Computer Science Department, and a swimming pool.

Projects slated for Los Angeles Trade-Technical College total \$16.4 million, with work to be done at both the main Los Angeles campus and the aircraft annexes at L.A. International and Van Nuys airports.

Six projects are planned for Los Angeles City College. The 10 Year Plan includes the allocation of more than \$2.7 million for construction of a new communications building to house the cinema, radio, and television departments. Construction of a nursery education building, land acquisition, and street development are also proposed.

"For the first time, this district has received more than its money's worth," Arthur Bronson, board member, remarked after the board approved the plan.

The board also voted to carry over until the next regularly scheduled meeting a plan written by board consultant John P. Kenney of Newport Beach. The plan recommends that the district police department be replaced by a college safety program to handle all policing, security, and environmental health and safety matters.

## Yale Professor To Speak Here About Historians

Nov. 8 at noon in Monarch Hall will bring to campus Professor Robin Winks, professor of history at Yale University. His topic of discussion will be, "The Historian as Detective." Admission for his talk is free and it is being sponsored by the Valley College Cultural program, and planned by Dr. Mark Naidis, professor of history at Valley College.

Professor Winks is a world renowned lecturer, having lectured all over the world in the last eight years, both for the State Department, and personal gain.

He is the author of 15 books, and is a contributor to "Malaysia, The Abolitionist Vanguard," "The Comparative Approach to American History," "Immigrant Groups," and "Black in the New World."

## Priority Enrollment Appointments Distributed for Spring Semester

Continuing students in good standing or on probation may obtain their priority enrollment appointments according to the following schedule based on the first letters of their family name:

November 5—Br-DA	November 13—Mu-Qu
November 6—De-Ga	November 14—Ra-Se
November 7—Ge-Hr	November 15—Sh-Tz
November 8—Hu-Le	November 19—Ua-Zz
November 12—Li-Mr	November 20—Aa-Bz

In order to secure an appointment, students must show a current I.D. card. Appointments will be distributed at a station located in the Lobby of the Administration Building. The station will be operated 8:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday from Nov. 5 through Jan. 11, 1974. A student who does not obtain his priority appointment on his letter day may do so at any later time when the station is being operated.

## Dedication of Gym Features Dignitaries

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Managing Editor

Preliminary plans for the dedication ceremony of Valley's newly-completed Women's Gymnasium were made last Monday by a seven-member women's gym committee.

Austin Conover, Valley's communications officer and chairman of the committee, set Tuesday, Jan. 8, as the tentative date for the dedication. It is scheduled to take place at 1:30 p.m.

### Dignitaries Invited

The committee has invited California Governor Ronald Reagan to speak at the event. Other invited speakers include: Dr. Monroe Richmond, president of the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees; Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College District; Sidney Brossman, chancellor of the L.A. Community Colleges Board of Governors; and members of the Los Angeles Community Colleges Board of Trustees.

California senators Alan Cranston and John Tunney are also being invited to the dedication, along with several Southern California state assemblymen. It is not yet known which of the invited dignitaries will attend the event.

"Hopefully, Mayor Bradley will appear as a guest speaker," said Conover.

### Outbacks Observed

Originally, a luncheon had been planned for the dedication, but budget outbacks forced the planning committee to make it a "barebone" affair, according to Conover.

Formal dedication ceremonies are to be held inside the new \$1.2 million gym after an outdoor ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, will act as master of ceremonies during the gymnasium dedication.

Barbara Branson, A.S. commissioner of public relations and member of the planning committee, said that she would raise a motion at today's Inter-Organizational Council meeting to allocate funds for refreshments at the dedication.

### Distinguished Committee

Other members of the dedication planning committee include: Tirzah Lundgren, associate professor of

physical education; Roberta Mulkey; Financial Aids officer Jeanne Pons; coordinator of student affairs Lois McCrackin; and coordinator of educational services Frank Fisher.

Helen Mindlin, the chairwoman of the Women's Physical Education Department the first day Valley College opened, will be asked to speak at the dedication.

### Completion Delayed

The completion of the new Women's Gymnasium took a longer amount of time than had been originally expected. An October completion date was set by Donald Brunet, dean of educational services last September, after the previous winter's adverse weather delayed progress in its construction. Last month, a roofers' strike caused another delay, advancing the expected occupancy date to Nov. 15.

## Proposition Debate Scheduled

By DALE FINK  
News Editor

Sen. John V. Tunney, and Ernani Bernardi, L.A. city councilman for the 7th District (in which Valley is located), will debate Proposition 1, at a rally sponsored by the Big Umbrella

today at 11 a.m. in the Free Speech Area.

At a previous speech, Kranz stated, "Students would be subjected to a \$200 to \$300 increase in tuition if the initiative passes, and the proposition would greatly hurt the state and community colleges and the entire UC system."

If the initiative passes, the students at Valley may have to pay \$100 tuition, according to A. Alan Post, legislative analyst.

Councilman Bernardi has been a chief proponent of endorsement of Proposition 1 by L.A. city councilmen and was instrumental in getting the League of California Cities to change from an anti-Proposition 1 stand to a neutral position.

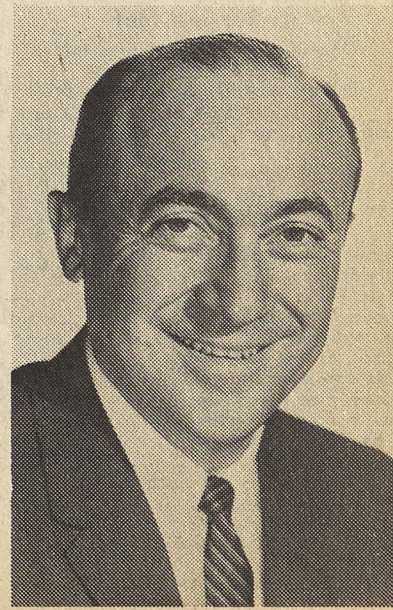
The Big Umbrella is circulating a petition to "censure Bernardi and all other Los Angeles city councilmen who voted to endorse Proposition 1."

The petition requests the representatives "to reverse their stand and urge the people of Los Angeles to vote no on Proposition 1."

"The Big Umbrella is deeply convinced Proposition 1 is a Reagan-sponsored hoax on the people of California and would be harmful to the community and to college students."



Tom Kranz



Councilman Bernardi

## College News Briefs

### Proposition 1 Discussed

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall, Dr. Gilbert Oddo, member of California Tax Payers against Proposition 1 will speak out against the initiative. Dr. Oddo's appearance is being sponsored by a group of concerned business students that is forming an organization to bring speakers on campus. Monday, the group is bringing Richard Kaplan, member of the law firm of Kaplan, Livingston, Goodwin, Berkowitz, and Selvin to discuss legal problems of the movie and music industry.

### Sim Soc Set

Students who have played SIMSOC, the simulated society game, and know the rules well can participate in the "veteran" double-sessions of SIMSOC scheduled for Nov. 10 and Nov. 17, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in BSc100. The games are sponsored by Pat Allen, assistant professor of sociology.

### Personal Identity Discussed

Dr. John Perry, associate professor of philosophy at UCLA, will speak on "Personal Identity: The Philosophical Problem" at noon on Tuesday in Monarch Hall. His subject poses the classical mind-body problem: if someone else's mind were transplanted into your body, would he be you? The program is sponsored by the Associated Students Departmental Cultural Program and coordinated by Dr. Mark Naidis, professor of history. All are welcome and admission is free.



The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

## STAR EDITORIALS

## Removal of Ethnic Offices Urged

This semester's form of student government is misdirected as it stands now and in the direction it is going. The problem must be rectified soon or it will become completely unmanageable.

On this campus certain motions have been made in the hope of improving the form of government. The foremost of these motions has been the installation of Fair Representation seats on Council.

The spirit and thought behind the creation of the ethnic studies' offices is good and should in no way be condemned. However, its backers, in their zeal to improve governmental representation have lost the basic concept of fair and "effective" government.

The original concept was thus: A student population exists. To function, in other words to decide where the collective funds are to be spent properly, the population must choose a governing body.

It must be pointed out that the population consists of various groups (some more influential than others) each having their special interests. They resolve to choose a governing body that will represent the entire population (regardless of individual background) as fairly as possible.

Doubtless, this form of government has its flaws, but it serves to keep the population from splitting into warring campus on every issue that arises.

In Valley's case, two special interest groups have arisen and have stated that they were not fairly represented by the governing body. Consequently, two representatives were elected to that body. This action was taken in good faith, but it lost its purpose when the most recent council was elected containing members from nearly every large special interest group in the population.

The Black and Chicano groups on campus could no longer truly say they were not represented, yet their seats remained on council.

Recently, the Jewish faction has moved to

be installed on council in an office of Jewish Ethnic Studies. This group was quickly followed by at least two other groups who voiced their future representation plans.

The situation is getting out of control, and the ultimate result will be that all special interest groups included in the population will eventually be represented in the government in what could be called a miniature of the original population.

This would tend to nullify the effectiveness of the council and leave the masses squabbling among themselves again — getting nothing done and going nowhere.

The offices of Black and Chicano ethnic studies and the Jewish group claim that they have a right to be represented on council because they are large, special interest groups in the A.S. population and are duly represented in enough other areas to prove it.

If these groups can be "more" fairly represented than the others just because they are larger and stronger, what prompted the need for special council seats in the beginning? Their muscle should have given them a voice previously, had it been properly channeled.

The solution to the problem of ethnic studies offices on council is their removal from that particular area. This solution is not meant to slight any group. The current council has proved beyond a doubt that if any group in the overall population feels neglected they can make the necessary changes if they put forth the effort.

A possible alternative for the ethnic studies departments, after their removal from council, would be the formation of a separate senate or congress on campus. This separate body would still have a formal voice in the government, yet it would not hinder normal council proceedings.

If the people involved with the creation of these offices were sincere, they would readily admit that the current council's direction must be changed by re-evaluating the application of the ethnic studies offices.

## Library Hours Should Be Extended

Library facilities are an essential part of any successful academic institution. Aside from the obvious function of providing a storehouse of reference material, the library offers an intellectual environment, conducive to productive study.

No doubt even the most serious student has tangled with one of the biggest problems in studying, namely distractions. Libraries provide a scholastic haven for students who feel menaced by radios, televisions, stereos, telephones, and ringing doorbells. For this reason it is no wonder that students are frustrated by limited library hours.

Although Valley College is perhaps the most progressive of the eight community colleges, offering 77½ hours per week of library time as opposed to the average 65 hours, many students would appreciate an extended schedule.

On Fridays, when students are free, the library should remain open rather than closing at 4 p.m. On Saturdays and Sundays the library opens late in the day, 3 p.m., and closes early in the evening, 9 p.m. Assuming that a person is faced with an examination the following morning, it is very unlikely that he will stop studying at 9 p.m.

According to Associate Prof. of Library Services Richard Mohan, funding for the 12 hours offered on weekends comes from the Community Services budget. These funds only cover the cost of staffing one professional librarian and two assistants. During the week, allotted funds subsidize a working staff of 15. Mohan said that extension of hours would, of course, depend on an extension of the budget.

The current schedule, however, was arranged according to student opinion voiced in a poll taken by former student body president Richard Wessman.

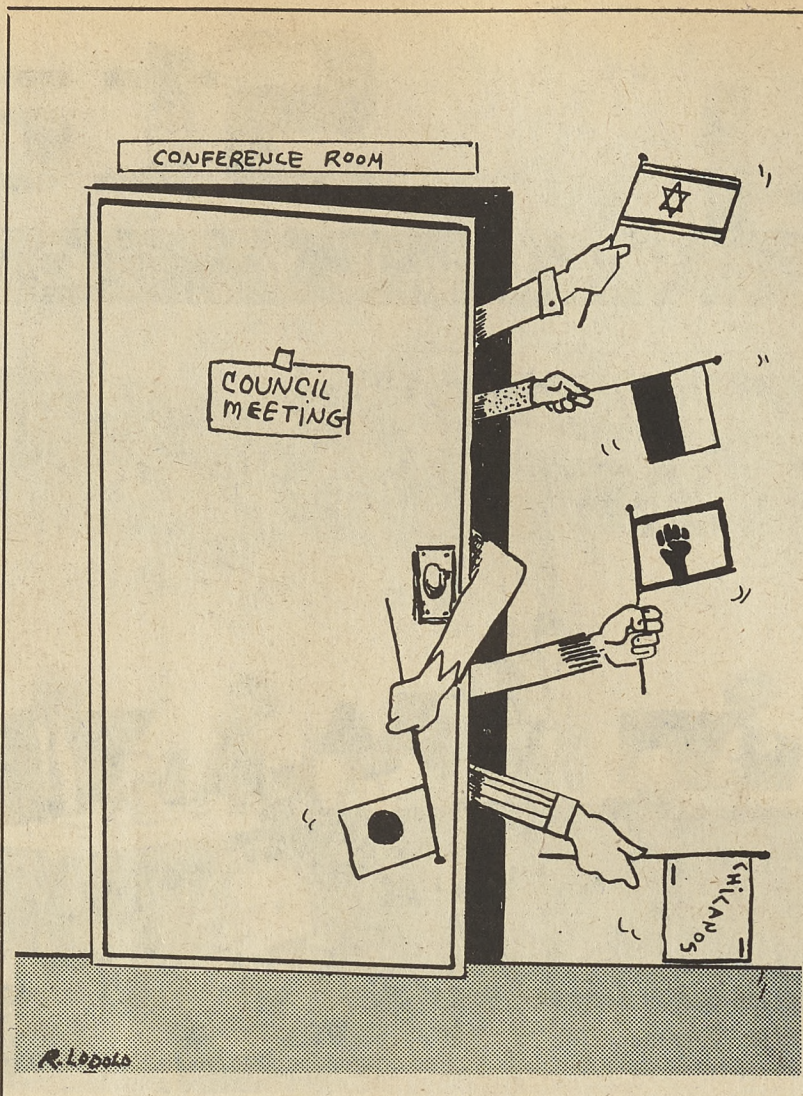
If a change is desirable and the library could be elevated to a higher level of overall efficiency, then the staging of another opinion poll might demonstrate the need for an adjustment befitting the needs of many rather than just a few. If additional money is needed to subsidize the change, then support should come from avenues other than those pursued now.

Many wonder why, if the executive branch of the ASO Council considers spending \$6,000 on a concert, the same consideration could not be given to improving the library facilities.

As an example, available figures show that \$6,000 would more than cover the loss of keeping the library open during holidays which precede mid-term and final exams. Veterans Day weekend, Christmas, and Easter vacation afford students with the time to review and catch up in class. If the library were to be kept open, students would benefit.

Many colleges and universities such as UCLA and Cal State Fullerton have reading rooms open seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Because college work is a full-time concern, the library should be regarded as the hub of intellectual activity. Other conventional alternatives would include the creation of another "Fireside Room" designed to accommodate more people. A serious review of this question would prove to be in the best interests of the students at large.



"... Room for One More?"

## LETTERS

## Math Instructor Discusses Zionist Credo, Exhorts Socialism as Middle East Solution

Editor:

Such a "progressive" leader as Richard Nixon proposed giving \$2.2 billion in aid to Israel. This points out the stake which imperialism has in the Middle East. The letter on your pages on Oct. 18, by Profs. Garber, Modell and Levine is an insult to the people who have come to this conclusion. It is neither true that people are "unthinking" nor are they "brainwashed" if they believe that both Zionism and Arab Nationalism are reactionary philosophies. The Zionists preach superiority over Arabs and vice versa. I was forced to exclude some of my arguments against the Arab leaders because I was constrained to 300 words while Modell's letter had 423. But many people are not so clear on the Israeli leaders.

Here is one quote:

"The race of the Israeli people is the most excellent of all races because it was produced by the selection of the best from every generation." (from "The Khazar")

These kinds of ideas help keep the

Israeli leaders in power by dividing the Jewish and Arab workers. However, some Israelis are beginning to fight back. Dan Vered, a Jew, advocates Jewish-Arab unity, an end to Zionism and the building of socialism. For this, he and 36 others (Jews and Arabs) were jailed for 20 years by the Israeli regime. The government claimed they were spies for Syria. That brings to mind the U.S. Government of the 1950's, which, in an orgy of anti-communism, sent the Rosenbergs to the electric chair. Their excuse, then, was that the Rosenbergs were spies for Russia.

Socialism is the solution for the Middle East, not Zionism. Anti-Zionism is not anti-Semitism. Zionism is in direct contradiction to socialism. I commend the student council for not passing a resolution in support of the Zionists. Zionism is not in the interest of Jewish students or any students at Valley College or elsewhere.

Leon F. Marzillier  
Instructor,  
Mathematics Dept.

## FEATURE THIS

## Broslawsky's Open-Air Class Explores Motives Behind War

By GREG ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

A sordid and bloody war in the Middle East raged between Israel and the Arab bloc nations as a grueling and hot sun blazed down on Valley College.

Under that setting, Farrel Broslawsky, a Valley College History Department professor presently specializing in Jewish Studies, recently brought his regular Thursday afternoon class on Israel and Zionism to the sanctuary of a shade tree on the southeast lawn of Valley College.

"The Jewish state of Israel must not be permitted to perish," Prof. Broslawsky told his class as well as the small crowd of onlookers that began to gather around the group on Thursday, Oct. 18.

Mid-East Traditionally Peaceful

"Israel is the historical homeland of the Jews. Much of the present-day turmoil in the Middle East is due to the fact that the rest of the world has

economic interests there, as there has traditionally been peace between Jews and Arabs," Broslawsky stated.

As for Zionism, Broslawsky described it as the "logical extension of the historical Jewish experience. A Jew is either a Zionist or an incomplete human being."

Earlier, Broslawsky had been interviewed.

## Crucial Issues

"One of the crucial issues affecting the situation in the Middle East today is the fact that most people don't know much about the Middle East, not to mention the Jewish people," Broslawsky said on Friday, Oct. 19. "Yet some people do know a little about both subjects, which is often interpreted in an emotional fashion and used to portray the Jew as the bad guy in the world," Broslawsky added.

"Also, in the minds of certain people, the question has become rationalized as one of 'oppression of the Arab peoples vs. extermination of the

Jews,' and the like. Therefore, we begin to see groups such as the Trotskyites aligned with Standard Oil, and Arabia fighting on the same side as the Maoists and North Korea. These types of people are as much in the way of 'moral cowards and hypocrites' as certain fascist groups traditionally affiliated with the extreme right who have always urged and even carried out genocide against the Jews," Broslawsky noted.

On the other hand, Broslawsky said that, "It is possible for a person or group to be opposed to 'Zionism' and to not be 'anti-Jewish'. But more times than not, when you hear somebody like Stokeley Carmichael or the supporters of Arab despots making this distinction, the truth of the matter is that they are covering up for the fact that they just plain don't like and do hate the Jews."

Prof. Broslawsky became somewhat emotionally shaken during the interview as he had during his lecture given on the campus lawn. "I don't like to get this way, but it just gets to me when we see too many people willing to justify and accept genocide against the Jews as an everyday way of life and occurrence. Take some of the people who were in the anti-war movement for peace in Vietnam who today are casually giving support to the Arabs. They are just as intellectually dishonest as the warmakers have been and have become the 'good Germans' of today," Broslawsky added.

## Jewish Rifts Foreseen

"When the current conflict ends, I know that there will be rifts and divisions between different groups of Jews, but I know that there will be even greater divisions between the Jews themselves and groups of non-Jews," Broslawsky also noted.

Broslawsky said that he hopes to have his two children raised in Israel. Israel, he said, is a land that offers more in the way of real human living potential than nations marked by an abundance of corruption or totalitarianism.

Prof. Broslawsky is currently working during his spare time on an article to be entitled, "Confessions of a Closet Zionist." He is also an adviser to Hashomer Hatzair, a Zionist Youth collective located in Los Angeles.

## INTROSPECT

## ASO Council Viewed As Political Vehicle

Three weeks ago at the regular meeting of the Associated Students Executive Council, a member made a motion to "declare a state of economic and spiritual war" against the Arab nations then at war with Israel.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 10-4, partially on the basis that Council is elected to represent people on campus and not in world affairs.

The following week, a similar motion, the wording slightly changed, was introduced by the same member and was also defeated.

Instead, Council passed a motion to support a cease-fire and peaceful negotiations, declining to take sides in the Middle East conflict.

The important point is that several hours of valuable Council time were wasted.

Certainly more could have been accomplished by these persons had they presented the issue before their representatives in Congress, who are in a more realistic position to take action. To use an analogy, one doesn't usually protest to the mayor about a disagreement with Federal legislation.

Why was the Mideast conflict singled out and not other major issues such as Watergate, Agnew's resignation, Nixon's firing of Cox and Ruc-

RONALD  
RHOADES

City Editor



kelshaus, and Richardson's resignation? Why weren't these vital issues brought to the attention of Council?

Perhaps in his support for Israel, the Council member was sincere. But I suspect that his underlying motives were political.

The Mideast conflict is a politically "safe" issue. It's common knowledge that the U.S. supports Israel. It's also common knowledge that a large percentage of Valley's enrollment is Jewish.

This is admittedly speculative, but it appears that the Council meetings were used as a forum by a council member seeking backing for a possible push for the A.S. presidency next semester.

Council should not be used as a vehicle for anyone. Such actions are highly irresponsible and in the end, the students suffer.

of circumstance. But there was no mention of the torture and inhumane treatment sustained by South Vietnamese and American soldiers by the government of North Vietnam.

I do not believe that those who attend L.A. Valley College wish to be exposed to one-sided, biased, and misleading information; neither from the teachers or clubs such as The Big Umbrella. I do believe though, that the teachers and school-affiliated organizations have an obligation to present, with as much equanimity as possible, all the circumstances of a particular situation. I believe, further, that these organizations should, through their presentation of materials, cause the students to raise questions about controversial issues, rather than attempt to have the students unquestioningly accept that which is presented to them as the truth.

William Abramson  
Student

## Unity Encouraged

Editor:

There are those who would have one believe that their cause prevails over all others. There are many different ethnic groups at LAVC and there are many persons leading these groups. I would like to express my personal opinion to those leaders and their members. It is important for each ethnic group to develop its special interest, whether it be cultural, social, and/or economic, etc. I believe it is important for the leader of each group to encourage promotion of any special interest.

Yocce Rechman  
Commissioner of  
Social Activities

## Last Laugh

Editor:

Congratulations on your editorial about the special election held a few weeks ago. Being strongly opposed to the Fair Representation Amendment, as you called it, I thought at least there would be students out by the thousands to vote to fill these two "fair" and "worthwhile" seats on Council.

You mentioned three reasons for the low publicity and voter turnout. I would like to add another: The people who screamed and yelled about this amendment last semester did so not because of their feelings of justice and fairness, but because they liked to hear their voices and see their name and picture on the front page of the Valley Star when they made all that racket at Council meetings.

I can certainly see how much the Blacks and Chicanos need and want special representation on Council when only three of them ran for the two offices.

If I had been for this amendment last semester, I would certainly be ashamed and disgusted for supporting such a useless cause that took up too much of the Executive Council's time.

On behalf of those who were against this amendment, I would like to say I TOLD YOU SO.

Robin Brooks  
Commissioner of  
Scholastic Activities  
Spring 1973

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

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SHARING HIS THOUGHTS on crucial issues concerning the war in the Middle East, Prof. Farrel Broslawsky conducts his class on Israel and Zionism

in a shady outdoor area. Broslawsky attributes much of the current Mideast turmoil to worldwide economic interests.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil



## Narcotics Survey Revealed

Community colleges in California can do more to expand and improve their drug abuse education programs, the Community College Board of Governors found as a result of a survey conducted by the board.

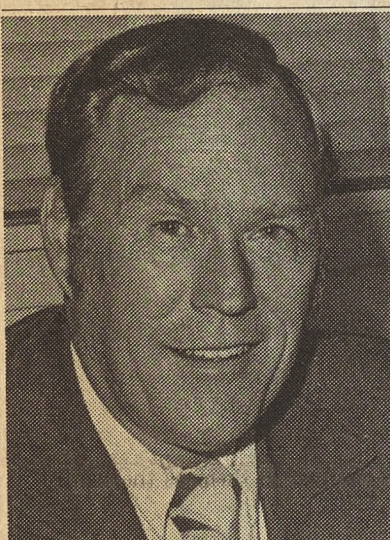
Results of the survey of student personnel deans in the colleges show that most feel Community College resources and facilities might be put to further use in providing information and education to students and to communities surrounding the colleges. California has 97 Community Colleges, enrolling more than 950,000 students.

The report concluded that widespread involvement of students with drugs had its major impact on college campuses in the mid-sixties, but that there still exists a clear and present need for new and better methods of providing information to students and communities.

Central concern of the survey was to obtain information on how Community Colleges respond to the needs of their students and communities for dissemination of drug awareness education and information.

Results of the survey showed: (1) In addition to college resources, personnel not directly supervised by the college are also used extensively; (2) Information is disseminated primarily by providing information as part of a class and by lectures and panels; (3) Peer counselors, ex-drug users, and professional counseling staff are used; and (4) Community resources are accessible and used extensively by Community Colleges.

Forty-one percent of the respondents to the survey felt that Community Colleges could do more, and 24 percent felt that enough is being done regarding drug awareness, education and information.



**GEORGE WALTER YOUNG**  
Alumnus To Appear

## College Alumni To Attend Game In Antique Cars

A parade of classic antique cars carrying alumni of Valley College will be held at 7:30 p.m. preceding the Homecoming Game with Pasadena City College, Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. Both events mark the 25th anniversary of Valley and will be held in the stadium.

George Walter Young of Van Nuys, an alumnus of Valley and presently dean of college development at Los Angeles City College, will reign as king of the Homecoming ceremonies.

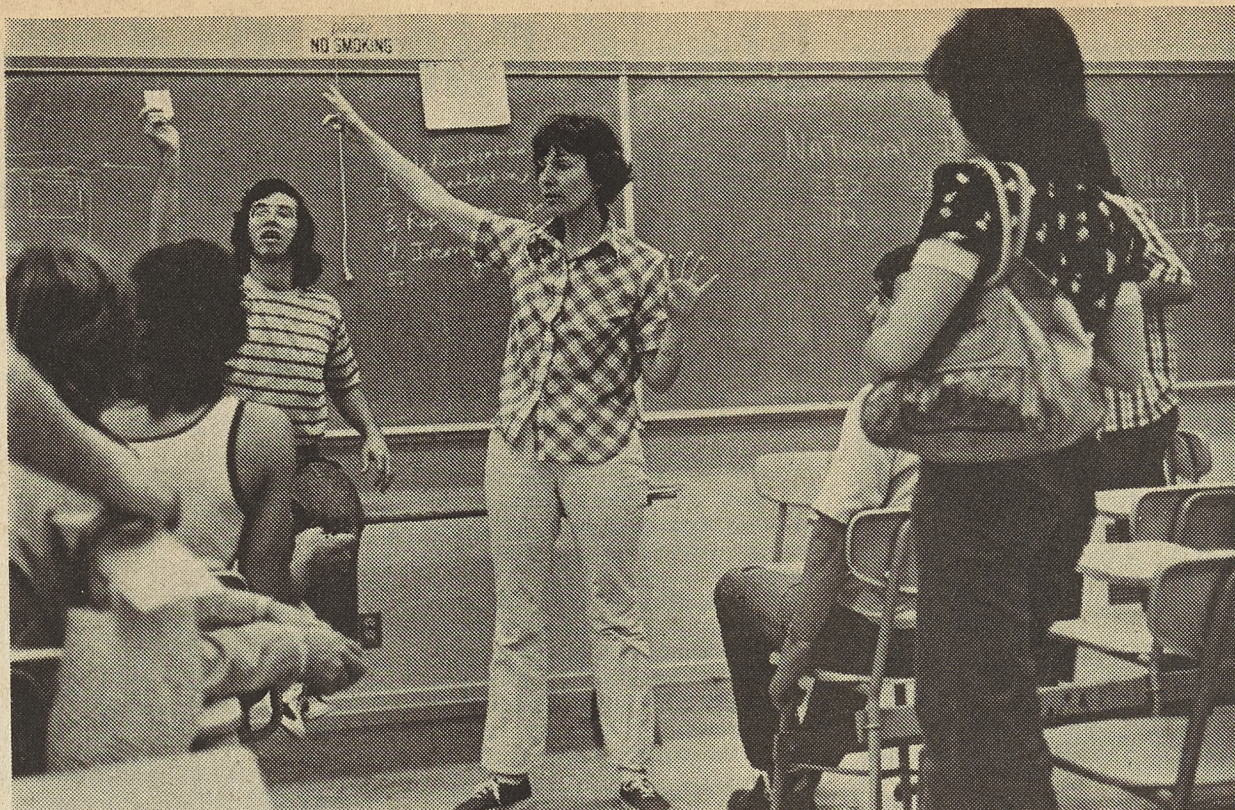
Young will head the parade with his wife Theresa and two sons, Mike and Gary, also alumni of Valley. He will be honored at half-time ceremonies with a silver crown and scepter, presented by Jo Anne Orjuel, student body president, and Elaine Eaddy, student Homecoming chairwoman.

Other half time activities include fireworks and a marching band. There will be a specially decorated car in the parade for those who returned to Valley to serve. Mikki Boliger, past communications officer and present head of the Valley College Alumni Association, will ride in this car.

Dignitaries such as Frederic A. Wyatt, vice president of the Board of Trustees, and his wife will ride in another car, along with Edward Massey, an alumnus of Valley and now a well-known attorney.

Other cars will include those alumni who came back to Valley to teach, and such past Associated Student presidents as Jennifer Goddard.

All the above events will be announced by Bill Smith, disc jockey at KGIL Radio, an alumnus of Valley.



ENTHUSIASTICALLY ANALYZING the principles of SIMSOC during a post-session discussion, Pat Allen, associate professor of sociology, and SIMSOC

veteran David Somberg (holding anagram) receive feedback from the game's student participants.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Svendsen

## Students Play Roles of Life In Special SIMSOC Session

By JANET SVENDSEN  
Managing Editor

It might be regarded as amazing that a group of about 20 students, one mild, sunny Saturday, chose to spend most of that day in the Behavioral Science Building involved in an educational program called SIMSOC—just for the fun of it.

SIMSOC is an intriguing game of intersocietal action sponsored by Pat Allen, assistant professor of sociology. She has been sponsoring the game on Saturdays for about two years at Valley College.

### Simulated Social Classes

Based on a manual written by William Gamson, SIMSOC usually requires several hours to be played. It involves a number of simulated social classes of different levels. Jobs and money (subsistence), which is earned by solving one-letter anagrams are provided for in the game.

In essence, SIMSOC brings groups of students together for thought-provoking activity in a "simulated society."

"The fascinating thing about SIMSOC is its predictability," said Ms. Allen, pointing out that the game brings out a practically universal pattern of human reaction to a particular situation. "Yet every game is different," she said.

### Form Own Government

Ms. Allen said, "In SIMSOC, things are left up to the people in the group that forms the society... they can form a capitalistic, socialistic, communistic, or any other type of society. They form their own government."

"There are 'Simforces' employed in the game which are arresting forces, similar to an army," said David Gom-

berg, a SIMSOC veteran.

At the end of each SIMSOC session, the four "National Indicators" of a given society are evaluated to measure that society's effectiveness. The indicators are based on: (1) Food and energy supply, (2) Standard of living, (3) Social cohesion, and (4) Public commitment.

For the next "regular" session of

SIMSOC, Ms. Allen said, "I'm going to try and have it on a Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 3 and 6 p.m. because a lot of kids who work on Saturdays will be able to participate on those days."

"We're hoping to have a SIMSOC class next fall," said Ms. Allen. "Everybody who has ever played it wants to play it again," she added.

## Finance Committee Denies Sceptre Magazine Funding

By NORMA WISMER  
Staff Writer

A motion to allocate \$3,500 to Sceptre Magazine, a publication by and for evening students, failed by a 1-3-0 vote.

The motion had been brought before the council last May by Leo Garapedian, associate professor of journalism, when funds had been refused for this fall semester. Last week Greg Wilcox, journalism student, and Prof. Garapedian again brought it before the committee, and the motion was tabled until this week.

### Not Being Distributed

Mrs. Jorgenson, faculty adviser for the committee, said she remembered why the publication had been refused funds. "Some people who served on last semester's committee said the magazine was not being distributed around campus," she said.

"It was intended that thousands of students would benefit, then they found out it wasn't being distributed, so money was being wasted," Mrs. Jorgenson said.

Valerie Little said that presumably Sceptre would be distributed properly in the future.

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs, said, "Last year Sceptre got \$3,600, then needed about \$7,000 more. What makes them think they can do it this year on \$3,500 when the cost of living has gone up?"

When Cicotti suggested the committee wait until spring to allocate the funds, Ms. Little said, "If they don't start it now, they never will."

When asked what the members thought of the magazine, Mitch Har-matz, A.S. treasurer, replied, "I think

the whole magazine is a waste of time."

"I think it's a good magazine," said Mrs. Jorgenson, but it should be distributed right. It's not doing any good lying around in corners and closets."

In other business, the committee passed a motion to transfer \$5,000 from unallocated capital reserves to a reserve for contingency fund.

When the fact was brought up that there is \$90,000 in the budget from

sports and student store profits, Con-ley Gibson, bursar, said, "The computer doesn't show the true picture on these reports. That figure will be reduced when inventory is taken in the bookstore."

"We as a committee have insufficient knowledge," said Mrs. Jorgenson, speaking about the reports members had in front of them. She asked Gibson if there would be a profit from the bookstore in excess of its budget.

Gibson said, "It's a guessing game how many people are going to be going to the plays and games."

Cicotti suggested putting the \$5,000 in the reserve for contingency fund to play with. "We can take a little money from the unallocated funds, and see what happens to the bookstore inventory," he said.

"The bookstore should be self-supporting," Mrs. Jorgenson said. "The money going out should replace the money coming in. They (bookstore) don't need \$150,000 in their fund."

### Passed by a 4-0-0 Vote

The motion was passed by a 4-0-0 vote and will be taken before the A.S. Council for final action.

A motion to allocate \$1,600 to the Teacher Evaluation Committee was transferred to bookstore business, where the publication to provide students information on selecting teachers will be funded.

Mark Van Proyen and Fidel Daniel, assistant professor of art, asked that \$600 be allocated to their fund for an Invitational Drawing Show, which would feature well known artists' work. The matter will be taken to Bill Lanphar, commissioner of fine arts.

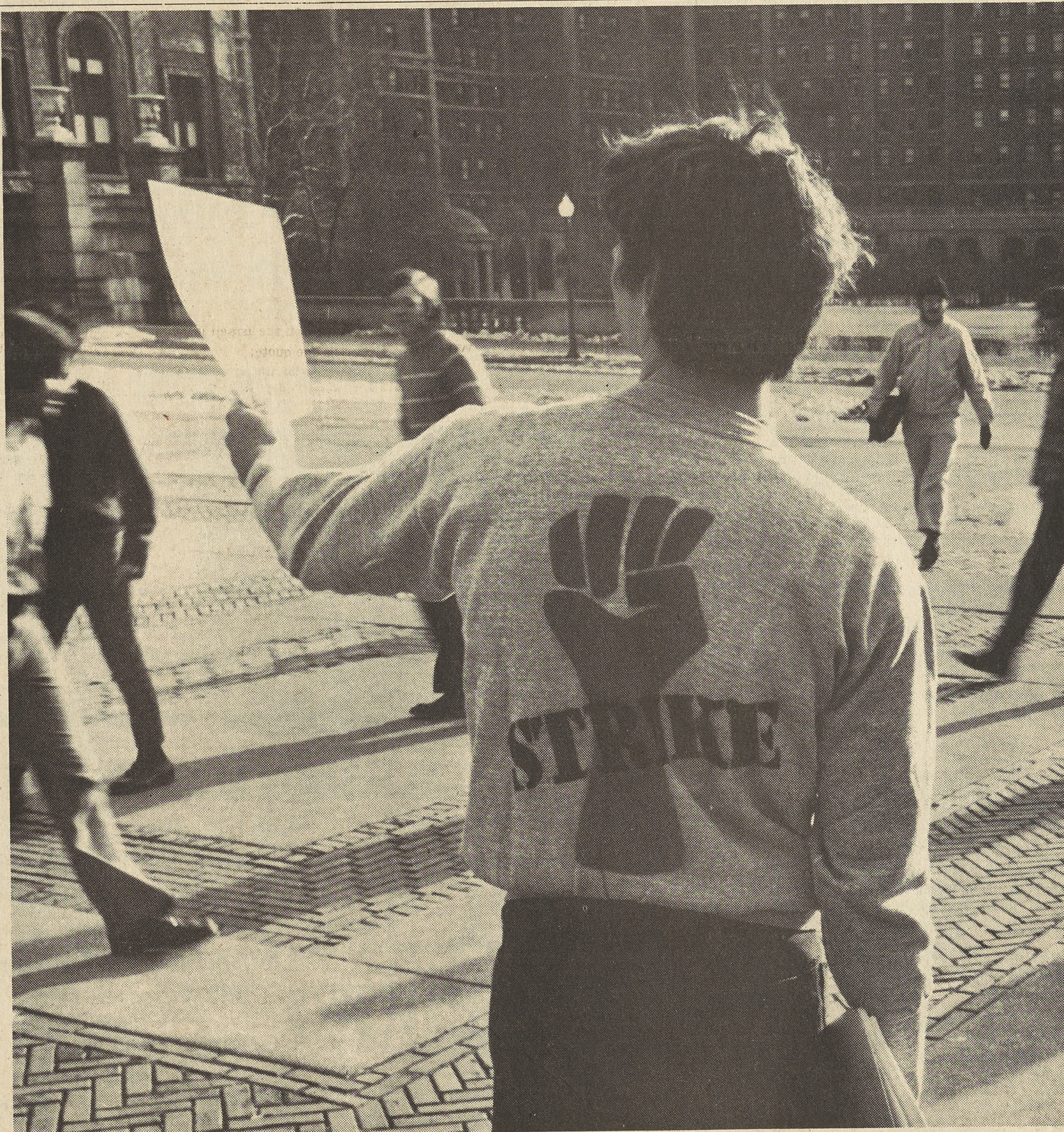
## Library Gets Reading Aids

The Periodicals Department of the Los Angeles Valley College Library has just received two Microbook 710 Portareaders which greatly facilitate reading.

This aid is used with the "Library of American Periodicals," an ultramicrofilm collection with 66 periodical titles and chronicling American civilization from its beginnings to 1900.

The ultramicrofiche is noteworthy, because as many as 1,000 pages can be printed on one 3x5 inch fiche which means that the vast collection of 66 periodical titles can be contained in only four standard card catalog drawers rather than on 180 feet of shelf space otherwise required.

Students and faculty members, doing extensive work with the "Library of American Periodicals," can check out fiches with a Portareader and do their work at home or office.



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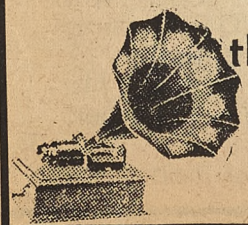
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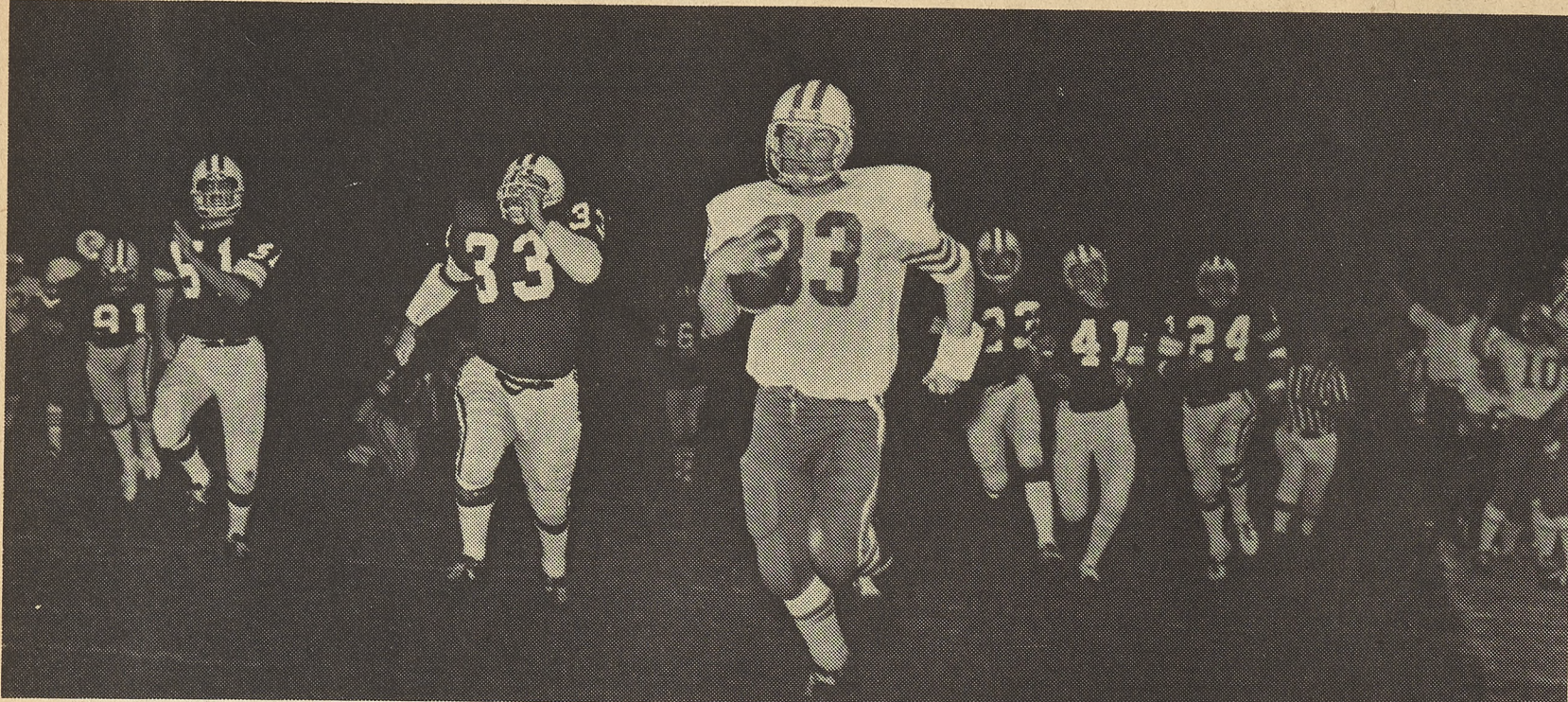
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**OFF TO THE RACES**—Bakersfield safety Jim Kirwin (33) returns a Kirk Roberts first-quarter punt for 92 yards and a Renegade touch-

down in last Saturday's game. Bakersfield demolished the Monarchs, 54-7, to gain a tie for second place in the conference standings.

Valley Star Photo by Jimi

## Monarchs Run Wild At Mt. SAC Course

Morden, Alexander, Acuff Lead Charge Into Metro Conference Finals Saturday

By DEREK LAWSON  
Staff Writer

Valley's cross-country team took on all challengers and came through as the winners of the large school division in the 24th annual Mt. SAC Invitational last Friday.

Monarchs Cliff Morden, Jerry Alexander, Scott Schweitzer, along with Thomas Rodriguez of El Camino, ran brilliant races throughout the toughest cross-country course in Southern California.

The four runners led from the outset and left athletes from 10 other schools far behind in a race in which

each of the four men took his turn in the lead.

At the finish it was freshman Morden with a first place time of 20:12, second place went to Rodriguez in 20:16, third to Alexander in 20:17, and Scott Schweitzer took fourth in 20:18. With Ron Adams placing 19th and Dennis Vitarelli 33rd they enabled Valley to win the top division with a total of 60 points.

El Camino was second with 67 and Mt. SAC third with 84. (Lowest score wins.)

"It was a team effort," said captain Alexander. "If it hadn't been for Ron or Dennis the top three places would not have been enough to win the team title."

Valley also had runners in the novice division and as a team, placed second, with Craig Clemmer, Steve Acuff, and Joel Scott placing third, fifth, and sixth, individually.

The award that coach George Ker was most pleased about came at the end of the competition. This award was the sweepstakes, given to the team with the lowest combined time of all the races and divisions. Valley's winning time was 1:44:02.

"I'm very pleased with the boys," said Ker, "this will give us the upper hand in league finals next week."

The Metro League finals will take place Saturday at Pierce College. This will be somewhat of a homecoming for all but one of the seven Valley runners. They all ran their high school meets there and just a year ago Morden became the city champion on that same course.

### Now Until March

## KLAV To Air Sharks Games On Delayed Taped Broadcasts

By MIKE HOCHBERG  
Assoc. Sports Editor

Valley College's own radio station, KLAV, has added a new dimension to its ever-growing broadcasting scene.

Recently, KLAV was granted the rights to broadcast all Los Angeles Sharks' Hockey home games on a tape delay basis. The remaining home contests from now until March will be on the air at noon the day following the game.

The Sharks are one of 13 franchises in the second-year World Hockey Association. All Shark home games are played at the Sports Arena.

Mark Brodsky, Jeff Mack, Kevin Stern (KLAV station manager), and Bruce Tufeld will be sharing the microphone during the course of the 1973-74 campaign.

### Allowed All Privileges

"They can work with the pros and gain much experience," said William Nelson, KLAV adviser. "By doing this it will feed good public relations for Valley, the Broadcasting Department, and the Sharks."

Hank Ives, director of publicity and communications for the Sharks, said, "The student-broadcaster will be allowed all the privileges any other media member might have. He also will be permitted to do post-game interviews from the locker-rooms."

"This is exciting, even if a student is unaware of what hockey is," said Brodsky. "We will try to give the fan the action as if he were at the game."

### First Game on Monday

Catch the next Shark game over KLAV next Monday at noon against the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Shark games on KLAV: Nov. 5, Minnesota; Nov. 12, Toronto; Nov. 19,

Cleveland and New England; Nov. 21, Minnesota; Nov. 23, Chicago; Nov. 26, Edmonton; Nov. 28, Winnipeg; Dec. 7, Houston; Jan. 7, Edmonton; Jan. 9, Winnipeg; Jan. 16, Quebec, and Jan. 21, Toronto and Vancouver.

## Cagettes Rout Santa Monica For 7th Win

Another victory was in store for Valley's women basketball team Monday afternoon, when the cagettes breezed to an easy 60-20 victory over Santa Monica City College at the Corsairs' court.

Valley is now 3-0 in league action, and 7-0 in overall competition.

Freshmen Charlotte Thomas and Carol Piechocinski divided high point honors with 12 each, followed by Candy Fisher and Sister Baldwin with 10.

"Sandy Spare played her best game of the season, and Sister Baldwin and Carol Piechocinski were outstanding," said Valley coach Rosemary Breckell after the lopsided victory.

**INDIVIDUAL SCORING AND REBOUNDING:** Piechocinski (12-9), Thomas (12-7), Baldwin (10-7), Fisher (10-4), Spare (6-10), Donna Mesa (6-1), Karen Bird (4-1), Chris Miner (0-6). TOTALS: 60-20.

**Women's Basketball Schedule** — Nov. 5, at El Camino; Nov. 7 vs. Pierce; Nov. 14, vs. LACC; Nov. 19 at Pasadena; Nov. 21 vs. Santa Monica; Nov. 26 at Ventura; Nov. 28 vs. El Camino; Dec. 3 at Pierce; (All JV games start at 3:30 p.m. and varsity games start at 5 p.m.)

**COED VOLLEYBALL** — Pasadena City College's Lancers defeated Valley's coed volleyball squads twice last week in the teams' 1973 opening conference games.

Valley lost the "A" encounter 5-15, 16-14, 4-15, and the "AA" game 9-15, 15-8, 7-15.

Early last week, Valley defeated Loyola University in a non-conference match, 7-5.

Gunn, Livian, and Snyder each scored twice, and Greg Feo added the remaining Monarch tally.

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# Lions Fade Before 'Gades; Late Score Averts Shutout

By MARC LITTMAN  
Editor-in-Chief

It was an ideal night for football, weatherwise at least, but, nonetheless, the hapless Monarchs skidded to their 16th straight Metro Conference defeat as they yielded to Bakersfield College, 54-7, last Saturday in their second home start.

Valley, stung 41-7 by El Camino last week, will travel to Long Beach Saturday seeking their first league victory of the season against two defeats.

Julius Mathis, replacing injured quarterback Jeff Robinson, failed to ignite the sluggish Monarch offense, which gave up five fumbles and gained only one first down in the first half.

### Hungry for Victory

On the other side, the Renegades, hungry for victory after being edged by Pierce the week before, quickly asserted themselves, and early in the second quarter, exploded for a quick 20 points to squelch the Monarch's hopes of pulling off an upset victory.

With 6:30 remaining in the first quarter, left cornerback Jim Kirwin ran back a 92-yard punt to set up the Renegades' first score. Early in the second period, tailback Ron Sargent broke for a quick seven yards and edged over the goal line for a TD culminating Bakersfield's 77-yard scoring drive.

### Nash Fumbles

A few plays later, Charlie Nash fumbled and Pat McClurg recovered for the Renegades. Quarterback Kevin Sneed took it in on a keeper on the next play, the PAT was good, and Bakersfield commanded a decisive 21-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, Bakersfield capitalized on a low Monarch snap taking over on the Lions' one-foot line. Fullback Mike Bull ran the ball in for the Renegades' fourth TD of the night, but the PAT was partially blocked.

Again, Valley couldn't hold onto the ball. Mark Newbrough recovered El-

iot Bland's fumble to give the Renegades' another first down on the Monarch 39-yard line. Several key rushing plays passed and then Bob Joseph powered his way through to give Bakersfield their fifth TD of the night with 9:15 remaining in the half, which ended 34-0.

### Momentum Still Unchecked

Their momentum still unchecked, Sneed, the second leading passer in the Metro going into the game, led the Renegades on a 74-yard scoring drive shortly after the opening of the third quarter hitting Chris Craven (13 yards), Dave Strong (15 yards), and Jerry Klassen (10 yards) before capping the drive himself by sneaking in from the one-foot line for his second score of the night.

Bakersfield continued to dominate the one-sided debate intercepting Mathis to set up Steve Jones' 13-yard touchdown plunge with 8:46 left in the fourth period.

Five minutes later, David Nash, subbing for Sneed, found tight end Clarke Doyle in the end zone to run up the score, 54-0 as the PAT failed.

### Valley Scores

Staving off a near shutout, substitute quarterback Noel Thompson led the Monarchs from their own 19 passing to Jon Yates and David Phillips for 32 yards while teaming with Bland and Greg Groves on the ground to move the ball to the Bakersfield one-yard line before burrowing in

himself for Valley's only touchdown with 10 seconds left in the game.

Possibly the only bright spot of the game for the Lions was the punting of Steve Bartolf who averaged 38.8 yards on eight kicks.

Bakersfield had 287 yards on 58 attempts rushing on the ground and 134 in the air for a total of 421 yards. Sargent was the leading ground gainer with a net yardage of 82. Sneed passed for 94 yards.

Valley had 122 yards on 50 attempts rushing on the ground and 145 in the air. Nash was the Monarch's leading ground gainer with 43 followed closely by Bland with 41 net yards gained.

### Score by Quarters

Bakersfield	7	27	7	13	54
Valley	0	0	0	7	7

## Metro Scores

**FOOTBALL**  
Bakersfield 54, Valley 7  
El Camino 33, Long Beach 10  
Pasadena 38, Pierce 9

**WATER POLO**  
Pasadena 21, Valley 15  
Bakersfield 14, Pierce 5  
Long Beach 10, El Camino 3

## Intramural Results

**Last Week's Results**  
TABLE TENNIS — (Finals): Roger Menace defeated Ron Korman.  
BADMINTON — Women's Advance (semi-finals): Pulver def. Noh; Men's Advance (quarter-finals): Kiro def. Sirov, Chan def. Aichinson; Women's Beginning (quarter-finals): Gates def. Brown; Men's Beginning (semi-finals): Holt def. Hastings.  
FLAG FOOTBALL — (Tuesday's games): Put Together 27, Chi Chis 12; El Doloros 29, Breckell's Bombers 8; (Thursday's games): El Doloros 18, Put Together 0; Vikings 27, Chi Chis 21.

## Sports Calendar

### Today

Coed Tennis—East L.A. at Valley, 2 p.m.  
Coed Volleyball — LACC at Valley, Women's Gym, 3:30 p.m.

### Friday, Nov. 2

Water Polo — Valley at El Camino, 3 p.m.

### Saturday, Nov. 3

Cross-Country — Metro Finals at Pierce College, 4 p.m.  
Football — Valley at Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.

### Monday, Nov. 5

Women's Basketball — Valley at El Camino, 3:30 p.m.

### Tuesday, Nov. 6

Intramurals — Men's Gym, 11 a.m.  
Coed Tennis—Pierce at Valley, 2 p.m.

### Wednesday, Nov. 7

Women's Basketball — Pierce at Valley, 3:30 p.m.

# Polo Team Falls to Pasadena

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ  
Sports Editor

Valley's water polo squad, playing its first road game of the season, suffered what may prove to be a costly setback at the hands of Pasadena City College, 21-15.

The victory enabled Pasadena to gain a tie with the Monarchs in the conference standings at 2-1, one game back of Long Beach City College, and may have cost Valley a shot at the Southern California Championship Tournament later this month at Mt. San Antonio College.

Valley, now 13-4 overall, will try to get back on the winning trail tomorrow afternoon against the El Camino College Warriors at the Tribe's home pool.

### PASADENA MATCH

The Lancers received a strong showing from their top scorer, Ralph Siman, who accounted for seven of Pasadena's 21 goals, but Monarch coach, Bill Krauss, credits the Lancers' victory to the extreme shortness of the pool and their ability to find the open man.

"I'm disturbed about Pasadena's

pool," said Krauss. "It's very short and consequently you get many fouls called and also a lot of short opportunities from close range."

"It's like playing football on a 50-yard field," said Krauss.

College water polo pools should not be shorter than 25 yards by 50 feet, but Pasadena's pool is only 20 yards by 35 feet.

Monarch leading scorer Kevin Gunn scored six times in the match, followed by teammates Paul Snyder (4), Andrei Livian (3), Gary Leeds (1), and Steve Rice (1).

Valley was very much in the match all afternoon, trailing by only two goals at halftime (10-8), but Pasadena pulled away in the fourth quarter scoring six times.

Gunn and Snyder fouled out in that period, and Valley couldn't hold off

the Lancers with two of its top players out of action.

There were 63 personal fouls called in the match, 34 against Valley, and 29 against Pasadena.

Early last week, Valley defeated Loyola University in a non-conference match, 7-5.

Gunn, Livian, and Snyder each scored twice, and Greg Feo added the remaining Monarch tally.

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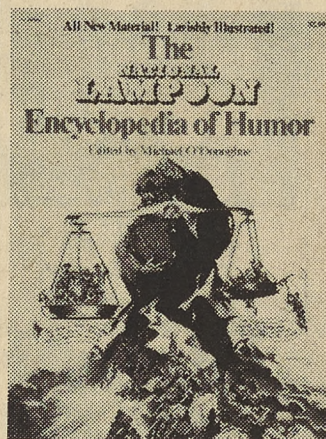


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# June Harwood's Solo Show Reflects Inventive Outlook

By CAROLYN RISTUCCIA  
Fine Arts Editor

When a picture is created, it is purely a matter of personal expression. Many fine artists are content with the approval of a few whose opinions they respect, but sometimes artists are content to please just themselves.

June Harwood, who is in her seventh one-woman show now on exhibit in the Valley College Art

Department Gallery, is a perfect example.

Prominent critics have hailed her as one of the best, and yet her style modestly reflects the attitude of one who has the courage to continue creating no matter what reaction she receives from others.

Featuring 21 paintings and five silk screens, variation of line pattern and color are utilized to give grace and a sense of rhythm to innovative visual arrangements.

Representing two different phases in the development of her characteristic style, the "Loop" and "Ribbon" series draw special interest for their great inventive value.

Working in the "hard edge," a term used by her late husband (established art reviewer Jules Langsner), her paintings assume this identity due to several distinguishable characteristics. Unbroken color, more properly described as colorforms and flat shapes, appear to be dominant.

Space is a continuous sheet redefined to provide for a motionless interlocking of visual fields.

The "Loop" series consists primarily of fragmented circles supported by similar color combinations.

Depending on certain types of lighting, the "loops" seem to jump forward and back into space. Fascinating tonal reactions created by a simultaneous contrast is the outstanding result.

"Ephemeral Image," dated October 1966, is a representative example of the "Ribbon" series, which also plays visual "hocus pocus."

As the viewer moves around, keeping the eyes focused on one point, the images seem to change, not only in tone but also in texture.

Due to a technique Miss Harwood terms "phantom coloration," the ribbons seem to be in free flight. The use of acrylic paint gives all of her works a clear and accurate dimension.

Representing 10 years of work, the showing traces the chronological development of her refreshing style.

As Lorser Fitelson, internationally known art historian and critic, said, "Her work is beyond the cliches set down by other artists."

But whatever your artistic preference, this exhibition promises to leave a lasting impression.



DEBBY TULLER and BRUCE ULLMAN review one of the paintings now featured in the June Harwood one-woman show on exhibit in the Art Department Gallery.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

## Recital Loses Audience Bond

By MARGOT MEYER  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The common bond that leads and heightens the feelings between a performer and his audience were not apparent until the second half of concert cellist Dana Rees' recital last Thursday in Monarch Hall.

The opening number, "Recitativo," by Vivaldi-Bach-Silva, did not cultivate the intimate artist-audience sensitivity which is crucial to a successful performance. The selection's clear, sweet, tones were performed adequately but without that certain quality of conviction that separates talented performances from masterful performances.

"Sonata in C Major," by Mozart-Platigorsky, was termed "very charming" by Rees. The selection, which was specially adapted for cello, included unfortunate clapping between its four movements which served to break any rapport that might have built up.

Rees demonstrated his talent

## 'Way We Were' Depicts Meeting Of WASP, Jew

By PAM KOONTZ  
Staff Writer

For those who are nostalgic, romantic, or just enthusiastic about Barbra Streisand or Robert Redford, "The Way We Were" will be wonderfully entertaining.

Streisand, as a nice but very radical Jewish girl, and Redford, the WASPish rich letterman, are drawn together by what can only be an attraction of opposites. Katie, as president of a Communist youth group, strikes for peace in a toutsed likeness of Jane Fonda. Huppel, meanwhile, orders cokes from Katie, the counter girl at the malt shop.

After graduation in '37 they don't meet again until wartime, when their attraction swells into an affair. The affair becomes a marriage, and they move to Hollywood where he writes movie scripts.

Throughout the romance, however, Huppel is disturbed by Katie's political commitments. The violent scene at L.A.'s Union Station resulting from Katie's activism triggers a confrontation between them which is never reconciled.

Streisand does, as always, a forceful portrayal. However, she can become softly charming, embodying both wild rebel and enamored woman. Redford is more than just the handsome hero. He is an engaging friend, tender lover, and aspiring writer.

Nostalgia imbues the story with appeal. Even if you're too young to remember the way it was, it's intriguing to see the way "they" were.

The classic autos with the polished curves and chrome and the dress and hair fashions are glamorous. Uniforms, posters, and rationing indicate a nation at war.

However, these glimpses of a romance spanning over 20 years are too fleeting, too detached. Too often the action takes off in leaps and bounds from place to place, year to year.

Furthermore, there is no real feeling of that turbulent era. The fears and outrages during the hearings on un-American activities and the McCarthy black lists are not clearly heard.

through the difficult Menuetto, increased his tone quality during the

"Medea," the famous Greek tragedy, will be performed today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall as part of the continuing Campus Concert Series. Chamber Chorale, conducted by Richard Knox, professor of music, will perform the part of the Greek choir. The chorale toured Europe this summer as participants in the Europa Cantat IV.

Adagio, and showed fluent finger movement in the final Allegro. But an

underlying shakiness during some passages kept him from giving a satisfying rendition.

A genuine feeling matched with searing energy finally broke through in "Sonata in F Major, Op. 99" by Brahms. A hint of his obvious love for the Sonata was dropped during the explanation of the piece. Rees considered the Adagio one of the most beautiful of cello solos and the Allegro molto as "charming and folk-like."

Rees was accompanied by Mrs. Virginia DiTullio Royer during the hour-long concert.



INTIMATE ARTIST-AUDIENCE SENSITIVITY was not apparent during the first half of recital by Dana Rees, concert cellist, last week in Monarch Hall. Rees performed three solo pieces accompanied by piano during the hour-long concert.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isaacson

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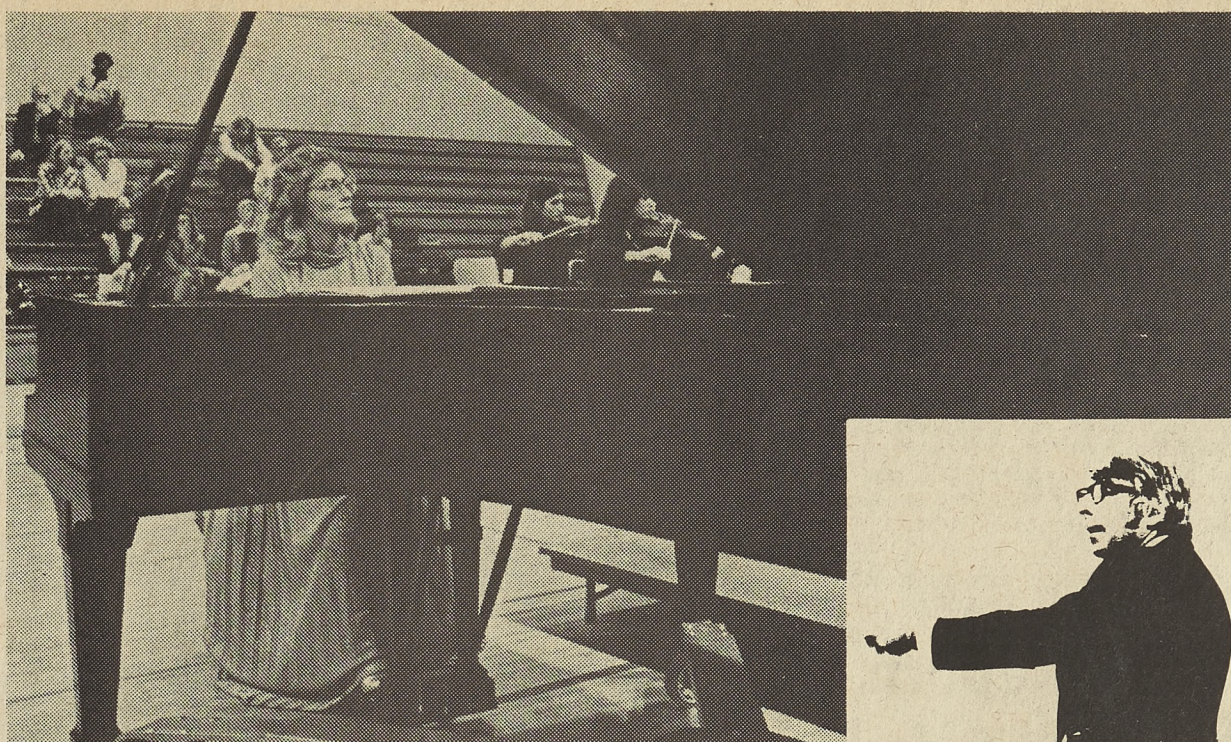
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ELMER BERNSTEIN conducts the San Fernando Valley Symphony during their concert premiere of the season last Friday night. Guest artist Mrs. Renee

Vanasses' superb rendition of a Ravel concerto helped the symphony to win their constant battle against the acoustics of the Men's Gym.

Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

## Symphony Emerges Victorious

By MARGOT MEYER  
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

The San Fernando Valley Symphony emerged victorious last Friday night after their semi-annual battle with the acoustics in the Men's Gym at Valley. Conductor Elmer Bernstein, armed with a well-selected repertoire and an exceptionally versatile and talented soloist in Mrs. Renee Vanasse, again managed to overcome the enormous sound-defects of the gym during the premiere of the Valley Symphony's season.

The battle started off slowly with "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Bach. The main theme was lightly tossed from one string family to the other in a typical Bach style of interweaving melodies. Bernstein met Bach's everpresent challenge to keep the first violins from running away with the tempo and sustained a surprisingly clear stereo effect within the limits of the gym.

Ravel posed a formidable barrier

for the symphony as well as for guest artist Mrs. Vanasse. In "Concerto in G Major for Piano and Orchestra," Ravel's time signature and syncopations seemed to dare the symphony to stay together.

The concerto posed exceptionally difficult finger contortions for Mrs. Vanasse, in which she displayed her flawless technique.

The Adagio assai was the perfect climax for Mrs. Vanasse to exhibit her understanding of Ravel's work. The beautifully handled melody line had the audience spellbound as she handed it off to the symphony.

A bassoon and flute solo introduced "Symphony No. 5 in B-flat, Op. 100" by Prokofiev. Expansive, dynamic depth and the crying melody line of the cello highlighted the first movement. Unfortunately the Allegro marcato was marred by the violins' tendency to strain against Bernstein's set tempo.

The final Allegro giocoso was al-

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## Pulitzer Play Debuts at VC

The Pulitzer Prize winning play "You Can't Take It With You," by Kaufman and Hart, will run in Valley's Mainstage Theater starting next Thursday. The play centers around the Vanderhof and Kirby families and a developing romance between two of their children. Advanced ticket reservations are available at the Business Office. Students with paid I.D.'s will be held at the Mainstage Theater box office until 8:15 p.m. on the night of the play. The curtain will rise at 8:30 p.m.

### Plays

Brecht—"Sacred & Profane," opens tonight, Mark Taper Forum ... "The Balcony," tomorrow through Sunday, The Oxford Playhouse ... "Cyrano de Bergerac," Ahmanson Theater ... "Lorelei," Shubert Theater ... Norman, Is That You?, Ebony Showcase Theater.

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## CLUBS

MECHA Donates  
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The LAVC and San Fernando High School chapters of MECHA will present a concert of Latin-jazz-rock music featuring Yaqui, Tierra, and Cafe, three music groups from the community.

The concert will be held in the stadium of San Fernando High at 11133 O'Melveny Ave. Donations are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. All proceeds are to be donated to the United Farm Workers Union.

A campaign finance reform petition will be circulated during the week of Nov. 5-9 by the VALLEY COLLEGE REPUBLICANS in Monarch Square and around campus.

This petition is the Valley College Republicans taking the initiative in

For further details attend the Karate Club's regular meeting Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC204.

The NEWMAN CLUB is a Catholic-oriented club that is open to all colors, creeds, and religions. The meeting times for the club are Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m. in CC202.

The LAVC VETERANS CLUB will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BSc104.

Dean Reports  
Math Needed  
By Engineers

The engineering field today is "people oriented," attracts individuals who are "problem solvers," and requires mathematical aptitude, according to Dr. Leslie Cromwell, dean of engineering, Cal State University, Los Angeles.

Speaking for the Occupational Exploration Series last Tuesday, Cromwell quoted figures that indicate a need for 75,000 engineers annually and explained that "there are not nearly that many studying engineering now."

"Since we have been poisoning ourselves and our environment, more civilian use of engineering is developing," he said and cited bio-medical engineering as one category of social engineering offering many opportunities.

"The critical shortage of engineers in the United States has done much to eliminate discrimination in this field," he explained.

To attract minorities, Cal State has developed a special minority engineering program.

MIKE HUDSON

Club Editor



implementing some sort of reform by calling the petitions to the attention of local legislatures for municipal, county, and state elections.

The BIG UMBRELLA will sponsor Tom Kranz at 11 a.m. today in the Free Speech Area. He will speak on Proposition 1.

The ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE meets every Tuesday in B15 at 11 a.m. Come out and get involved.

The KARATE CLUB will be sponsoring registration for a women's self-defense course. The fee will be \$15 and the class will last for eight weeks. The class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from 4-5 p.m. The projected starting date for the class is the second or third week in November.

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MAGICIANS EXTRAORDINAIRE were the members of Anderson's Magic Company, Harry and Alison Anderson. He writes poems which he narrates to tell the story of his magical presentations. They will be performing at various area colleges before touring the East Coast with their act.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

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IOC Passes Protest Motion  
Against Cigarette Sales BanBy NORMA WISMER  
Staff Writer

A motion to protest a recent decision by the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees to ban tobacco sales on all campuses was passed by a 4-1 vote at last Thurs-

day's Inter-Organizational Council meeting.

Andy Tauber, student, presented the motion to the council, which initiated a petition to be signed by students and sent to the Board of Trustees.

The petition states:  
1. We stand to lose \$2500 to \$3000 annually from A.S. funds.

2. We feel our rights are being stepped on and the board has no moral right to step outside the boundaries of state law.

"If we let the board do away with this (sale of tobacco) without a fight," said Tauber, "they can come back and ban candies and soft drinks, which also can be detrimental to your health."

Tauber said, "Student body presidents of the other community colleges in the district have requested copies of our petition for circulation on their campuses."

Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, was scheduled to go before the Board of Trustees yesterday to present the petition and

a speech written in opposition to the tobacco ban.

Jo Anne Orijel, A.S. president, said, "Other councils want a copy of the petition. L.A. City College is also of the same opinion and wants to get the students involved."

Another IOC member said, "I think you should have the right to choose to smoke, even though it may be dangerous to your health."

In other business, slides of last year's Christmas party for underprivileged children were shown by Les Sloane, Chess Club. Sloane and Dale Ma, Karate Club, asked for suggestions on a date for the annual event.

Pat Herrick, Newman Club, invited all IOC members to participate in a canned food drive for the needy so that they may enjoy Thanksgiving. It will be held in front of the student store from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 and 20.

A new organization, Las Mujeres Unidas, is in the process of being formed. Bertha Chacon asked any interested women to contact her or Jo Anne Orijel.

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